



Good Shoes!

We Keep the
QUALITY UP
and the
PRICES DOWN

"King Quality"

Shoes for Men

No plugs or shoddy goods in this line;—they're the highest grades. Prices — \$3.50 to \$4

"Shelby Shoes"

For the Ladies

The very latest styles and highest grades for the price. All leathers — \$2 to \$3.50

Lace and Embroidery

Big sale of laces and embroideries is on. The regular 20c and 25c values, while they last, subject to your choosing, per yd — 10c

Heavy Underwear, Caps and Hosiery
At Big Reductions!!!

Cash Shoe Store E. C. RICE & CO.

SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

LITERARY CIRCLE.

Ranking among the first of Hickman's social clubs is the Literary Circle.

The character of study for the present term beginning with October last, has been exceptionally good, and the termly meetings have included this pleasant diversion from other pastimes. Some fine programs have been given, and the neatly type written year books done by Mrs. H. F. Remley (a highly appreciated favor) contain several other fine numbers, yet to be given before it's close in May. Inclusive are two of Shakespeare's plays, one of Sir Walter Scott's productions and another by Thackeray alternating with current events and general topics.

The program of current topics given at the last meeting was especially interesting; an excellent article on the Pure Food question was read by Miss M. D. Bow, and a number of other topics of interest reported.

Mrs. S. Luten was the Circle's hostess on Wednesday, Feb. 13th. A program from Ivanhoe will be given. Character developments by Miss C. C. Smith and S. Luten, Misses Dora Smith and Virginia Luten.

The Bachelor Girls were most delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. T. A. Leford Friday evening. Progressive finch was played, Miss Neil Rogers, winning the club prize, a pair of silk hose, and Miss Marie Brevard the Booby, a teddy bear. Miss Ruby Fleming won the guess prize, a sign hat pin. Dainty refreshments consisting of olives, apple salad, cranberry ice, Welch rabbit and oyster patties were served.

The friends of Misses Maggie Lee and Birdie May Rice gave these two young ladies a very pleasant surprise Tuesday night, in the way of a "storm party." The occasion was an enjoyable one.

BACHELOR GIRLS.

On Tuesday evening the Bachelor Girls were royally entertained at six o'clock dinner by Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Hubbard. The table was perfect in arrangement, the flowers, roses and carnations were beautiful, and the place cards were especially appropriate to each of the guests.

Catchiest Prettiest Valentines

A big stock of all the laughable comics as well as the dainty little inexpensive valentines, and also the high priced exquisite art effects. Very low prices and thousands to pick from.

Helm & Ellison's
DRUG STORE

PAIN

Put in the hand—no pleasure, but no pain. Put in the hand, pain is blood pressure—nothing else. At least, so says Dr. Shoop, and to prove it called Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets. These tablet prevent a new and different kind of headache, the "headache of the blood vessels," it is called, it is simply equal to the blood circulation.

If you have a headache with a strong pulse, if you are sleepless, restless, nervous, etc., it is a sure sign that you have a headache. Take a tablet, it is a sure sign, for Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets stop it in its tracks. It is a simple, safe, non-narcotic, non-addictive blood pressure.

Take a tablet, it is a simple blood pressure.

We sell at 25c, and cheerfully recommend

Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets (ALL DEALERS)

The Lenten Season.

I am deeply anxious that this season of Lent shall be of real value to the members of our church. With this end in view I request every one to receive this as a personal communication, reading it thoughtfully and carefully.

Once in a year there comes a season, when the church follows in the life of Christ, draws near his cross, and then she intensifies what is her constant practice. By multiplied services, by special denials, and searching self-examinations, by meditation and prayer, we approach the cross, and learn its meaning. As the Master, when He would be with God, sought some solitude, so the church leads her children into the "desert place awhile."

When the fast railway train stops at certain long distances, you hear the stroke of the hammer on wheel after wheel, and the ring that answers tell whether there is any flaw in the metal. And just such a pause in the road of life, and just such a stroke on the wheels of character, is the discipline of Lent.

"Lent" is an old English word, which means "Spring." Spring is by God's law the time of revival in the natural world. So in Lent, His Spirit calls the church, each parish, each Christian, to a revival of their soul's life; not that we may go back after Lent to the same old level, but that our faith, becoming more deeply rooted, may enable us each year to live at a greater elevation above earth and nearer to heaven. In other words, these forty days are given to us that we may after the example of our Lord, withdraw from the world and draw nearer to God.

The volunteer regiments go into camp-life once a year to drill and submit to martial law. So the children of God voluntarily allow a space of time to give themselves "wholly to His holy will and pleasure."

As to the just and ridicule we so often hear about Lent, we leave that to the funny editor of the comic papers, or for the society editors of the daily papers. As Christians we tread on holy ground.

This Lenten season will bring to each one of us if we will let it, its spiritual blessings as we use its sacred help, and when it is past, we will have been to us "a well kept Lent."

The Bachelor Girls and all,

and all the dear host and hostess,

and with many expressions of appreciation of their gracious hospitality, will say with one voice, "Here's to you, may you live long and prosper."

The Embroidery Club will be entertained next Friday afternoon by Mrs. T. T. Swayne.

Miss Mabel Fopus entertained the Bachelor Girls Monday afternoon.

Invitations are out announcing a "Japanese Tea" at the home of Mrs. Pearl Roberts, on the evening of Friday 11.

Mrs. D. B. Wilson will entertain next Tuesday afternoon and evening.

—Old fashioned Pumpkin Pie at the K. K. branch office.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC!

We give below some of the most important rules and regulations, governing water and light privileges. We, also, give the equalized rates on water and lights, taking effect February 1, 1907. This affects all users of lights and water.

RULE 1. All persons desiring to take water from this Company must make application at the Company's office, setting forth all purposes for which water is to be used upon their premises, that they may be assessed according to established rates.

RULE 2. Hydrants or water fixtures will not be permitted in exposed positions, or where their use may be available to other premises or the public.

RULE 3. The Company reserves the right to set meters whenever there is any doubt as to the quantity of water used, or wasted, or where fixtures may be available to others.

The right is reserved to amend or add to the rules and regulations as experience may show to be necessary.

We will issue a pamphlet setting forth all rules and regulations, together with rates, and as soon as same has been published it will be furnished free to all customers as well as to those who anticipate putting in water or lights.

The Company reserves the right at any time to turn off the water in their mains, without notice, for the purpose of making repairs or extensions, or for other purposes, and persons having steam boilers within their premises, connected to the water mains direct, are hereby cautioned against collapse. They are required to supply them from a tank or cistern located between the main and the boiler and not direct from the water main.

Rates on Water, where Water is not Supplied by Meter Measurement.

Rates levied annually, and payable monthly in advance. Parties failing to pay on or before the tenth of the month will be cut off without notice. The fee for cutting off and on is \$1.00 each for water and lights and this amount will be added to the account in event parties desire to be reinstated.

	YEARLY	MONTLY
Bath, private	\$ 6.00	\$ 50
.. 1st tub public	12.00	1.00
.. 2nd tub	9.00	.75
Barber shops, 2 chairs or less	12.00	1.00
.. " each additional chair	4.80	.40
Bakery	6.00	.50
Blacksmith Shop, 1 fire	6.00	.50
.. " each additional fire	3.00	.25
Banks	6.00	.50
Brick Yards	Special	Special
Building Purposes	6.00	.50
Closets, private	12.00	1.00
.. public, 1st stall	9.00	.75
.. " each additional stall	6.00	.50
Urinals, private	12.00	1.00
.. public	12.00	1.00
Demol. Office	12.00	1.00
Gas Engines, 5 to 15 H. P.	12.00	1.00
Hotels, 6 rooms or less	12.00	1.00
.. " each additional room	50	.05
Dwellings, 6 rooms or less	6.00	.50
.. " occupied by two families	50	.05
Ice Cream Parlors	12.00	1.00
Laundries	36.00	3.00
Steam Laundry	Special	Special
Livery Stables	72.00	6.00
Offices	6.00	.50
Photograph Galleries	6.00	.50
Private Stables, 2 horses or less	6.00	.50
.. " each additional head of stock	1.00	.10
Restaurants, general use	18.00	1.50
Stores, general use	6.00	.50
Soda Fountains	12.00	1.00
.. " with tumbler washers	18.00	1.50
Schools	Special	Special
Sprinkling streets with 1-8 inch nozzle 25 ft. front or less (nozzles larger not allowed)	3.00	.25
Sprinkling yards or gardens	Special	Special
Steam Boilers, per H. P.	2.40	.20
Printing Offices	6.00	.50
Fountains	Special	Special

Water Meter Rates.

For Gallons	per 1000 gal	cost	Gallons	Total
1st 1,000 or less monthly	\$ 8	\$ 1.00	1,000	\$ 1.00
2nd 1,000	50	2.00	1,000	2.00
3rd 1,000	45	1.80	1,000	1.80
4th 1,000	40	1.60	1,000	1.60
5th 1,000	35	1.40	1,000	1.40
2nd 3,000	30	1.20	10,000	4.00
3rd 6,000	25	1.00	15,000	5.45
4th 5,000	23	.95	20,000	6.60
5th 4,000	22	.88	25,000	7.70
2nd 25,000	20	.80	50,000	12.70
3rd 100,000	18	.72	90,000	21.70
4th 100,000	16	.64	100,000	23.70
5th 100,000	15	.60	300,000	52.70
All over 500,000 gallons at 10c per 1000	12	.48	400,000	66.70
All over 500,000 gallons at 10c per 1000	12	.48	500,000	78.70

Residence Lights on Flat Rate.

1st 16 C. P. Light	.75	per month
All other 16 C. P.	.50	" mo. ea.
8 C. P. Light	.35	" mo. ea.

Flat Rate on All-night Lights in Business Houses

One light only, 16 C. P., all night 1.00 per month.

2 lights or more 16 C. P. all night, .75 per month.

Store lights, usual burning, .50 per month.

Meter Rates on Lights

10 ampere meter or less, entitling customer to 15000 watts, \$1.50 per month minimum. All over this amount, 10c per 1000 watts

20 ampere meter, entitling customer to 20,000 watts, \$2.00 per month minimum. All over this amount at 10c per 1000 watts

HICKMAN ICE & CO., INC.

A. O. Caruthers, Mgr.

Musical History Club.

The Musical History Club met at the home of Miss Duesterhoff, Tuesday afternoon, January 21st.

Quite an interesting program was rendered:

Franz Peter Schubert—Miss Rose Campbell.

Anton Rubenstein—Miss Cecile Barnes.

Story of Jesus, Lover of My Soul.

Paper—Classic and Romantic Music—Miss Ruby Fleming.

Music by each member of the Club.

JANUARY 15 MEETING.

Arthur Foster, Miss Ethel Naylor.

Story of Sunset and Evening Star—Hazel Johnson.

The Origin of Music and its Object—Miss Maggie Lee Rice.

Woodland Mills.

E. O. Wilson is on the sick list.

Andrew Burris spent Sunday with her parents.

J. L. Rush was in Neshoba, Wednesday, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Curran were the guests of Wm. Saunders.

We were visited by a snow storm Sunday night, and "Ivanhoe" was

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Saunders.

Mr. Wm. Roach has been ill for the week past with the grippe but is convalescent at present.

Miss Nan Threlkeld is expectant of a baby, Friday, after an extended visit to friends at Little Rock and Piggott, Ark.

Miss Beatrice Weste, formerly of Woodland, died at her home at Terrell last Tuesday evening. She was taken with typhoid fever and was ill two weeks when it developed into typhus pneumonia. She was a dear girl in every respect. We extend our heart-felt sympathy to the bereaved family. Her remains were laid to rest in the grave at Terrell, Thursday.

Last Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Isabel, Miss Manner Isabel and Mr. Leslie Cunningham were united in marriage, Rev. J. N. Fenwick, of Martin, officiating.

The bride was lovely in a gown of white organza with a lace collar. They marched in to the time of "Deutsche's wedding march" played by Miss Lora Marshall, the bride's aunt.

On account of the late bereavement in the groom's family only relatives and a few friends were present. Light refreshments were served after which the bridal party was driven to the groom's parents where they enjoyed a sumptuous repast.

EVEN FROM THE MOUNTAIN.

Ballard's Snow Liniment is praised for the good it does. A sure cure for rheumatism and all pains.

Wright W. Loving, Grand Lodge of Colo., writes: "I used Ballard's Snow Liniment, last winter, for rheumatism and can recommend it as the best liniment on the market I thought, at the time I was taken down with this trouble, that it would be a week before I could get about, but on applying your liniment several times a day I could get about, but on applying your liniment several times a day I could get about, and when I did get about, I was about in 48 hours and well in three days." Sold by Coggs' Drug Store and Helm and Ellison.

We were in receipt of a letter this week from Miss Jessie Burns, of Cayce, who was reported in last week's Courier as having married, stating that the report was erroneous. Our correspondent was no doubt misinformed.

Crutchfield.

Mrs. Seat is able to sit up now.

Dan Gore has a boy at his home.

Joe Ferguson was in Crutchfield Monday.

Mrs. Hill Caldwell has been on the sick list.

A crowd went to Wickliffe Sunday to see the water.

Wade Scott of Moscow, was in Crutchfield Sunday.

Bryant Williams killed some hogs in Crutchfield Saturday.

Bob Love says don't take the Beckton Gazette any more.

Albert Caldwell and children spent Sunday with his mother.

John Ferguson went to Union City Saturday to see his cousin.

Mrs. Kate Matlock went to Bandwell Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. Black.

Gid Bradford's little son fell Saturday while playing, and was painfully hurt.

Lonnie Brown returned home Sunday from Tennessee, where he has been attending school.

OUR PLATFORM

A levee for West Hickman.
Land the Carnegie Library.
Make it easier to put in a system of gas lights.

Expand the roads and increase revenue and population.

Work for Hickman every minute and don't let a single day go by.

Build a new Opera House—one will raise other things.

Make the Carnegie Library the nucleus of the town.

Develop greater manhood and less of narrowness.

Build and operate a flour mill.

Let us send in a town an

—when a good excuse.

Give our libraries and schools all support and help every cause and organization.

Our fair whites and negroes, are partners in the good works.

the pale

Give a special tax for the construction and maintenance of a system of paved highways.

Pushing the new railroad stations that are now under construction will give it up.

Our state will be well served.

old one added new cottages.

Hickman enough to supply

and our population

reaches 13,000.

Our addition to Hickman, in time to spread out people a chance to build

the great districts.

in the Cumberland Club in

operating the great

the power energy of our business

and which the old town get

up herself.

we do something, or just

not take the levee for

Hickman.

Walter gives us the

way when we mention the

South.

Brother saw his shadow,

It his prediction is

will have many days more

over.

Get the good roads proposi-

tion to our country of

Kentucky are doing some-

thing.

the railroad been

well easy. Just as soon as

a deer you can make all

you want. You know

make a heap of difference.

some one who has an interest

in the railroad for West

and who has the time to

circulate a paper soliciting

people? It so, don't forget

at the Courier office.

you hear a man knocking

Courier, size him up—he is a

bad man, and has some blased

A man, who is continu-

ing on his home paper,

medium in a town, which is

to better the community, he

to watch.

recently passed a bill increas-

ing of letter carriers in

every office. It was ex-

pected that the same provision was

in the postoffice appro-

ved, but it was desirable

that the senate place itself on record in behalf of the measure. The bill fixes the first year's salary of each carrier at \$600, with an annual increase of \$100 until the maximum has been reached.

"Love thy neighbor as thyself." Brother, are you living up to this good command? You have the opportunity to show where you stand. The many, homeless and destitute—rendered so by the recent Mississippi flood, and farther effected by the intense cold and snow—should not be forgotten as you enjoy the comforts of a luxurious home. This is a time when Christianity is put to a test—a time when you can locate the man whose heart is in the right place.

Has Hickman not seen enough to convince each one of us that the greatest need this town has is a lever for the western part of the town? Isn't the recent deluge enough to open the eyes of the most unobservant citizen in town? Isn't it a fact that you now see, if you have never seen it before, that the absence of a lever for this place is demoralizing to trade, more than anything else you could think of? Don't you know that depriving several hundred men of work for several weeks, is a natural reason that trade is injured to an enormous extent? Not only that, the factories are, of course, losing money, the railroad company loses money, individual property owners lose money, valuation of property is not what it would be if the lever was there, tenants are put to an awful expense, moving from place to place, often suffering privations on account of their homes being submerged to the extent that they cannot live in them and cannot find any place in which to move.

That which hurts one business from this cause, hurts another, and there is not a business in Hickman that would not be directly benefited by the lever.

It is a fact that a deluge like the one subduing injures the town of Hickman, (placing the estimation conservatively,) causes a loss of not less than \$10,000.

Now, fellow-citizens, let us wake up to our own interests, not only our own interests but to the interests of our neighbors. Let us quit talking of what ought to be done, and do something. Let us not let another deluge catch us unprepared for it.

It will be practically an easy matter to obtain enough by subscription to this need lever before another high water. We are satisfied the Mengel people, the oil mill people and the railroad company will subscribe liberally, and we will say here that if some one will circulate a subscription paper in the interest of this movement, with a view to taking active steps when a subscription is received, we will do our part toward furthering the enterprise, and a private subscription for five dollars to start on can be found at the Courier office.

The N. C. & St. L. people began running their trains to town again Sunday afternoon, after running to East Hickman for more than a week on account of high water. The water subsided enough to permit repairs on the tracks. This was welcomed by the public as well as by the railroad employees. The water is now falling rapidly and in the course of a few days will be entirely within its banks.

Users of paper throughout the country were this week notified by manufacturers and jobbers of a phenomenal advance in the prices on all classes of papers and card-boards, the advance ranging from ten to twenty-five per cent, according to grade. Scarcity of raw material is given as the cause. Country newspapers and print-shops are pretty hard hit by the new schedules. About the next thing the general public knows, subscription rates on all newspapers and periodicals will, of necessity, be raised proportionately. Moral—Subscribe now.

What does Shaw & Bettersworth sell? Go and see.

Quotations for St. Valentine's

"Oh if it be to choose and call thee mine,
Love, thou art every day my Valentine."

"Now all nature seems in love,
And birds have drawn their Valentines."

"Tomorrow is St. Valentine's day,
All in the morning betime,
And I, a maid at your window,
To be your Valentine."

"I envy no man wealth or fame,
While you are my own true Valentine."

"'Tis better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all."

"Pains of love be sweeter far
Than all other pleasures are—
Oh! absent Valentine."

Be Careful, Bill.

The visit last week of a special post-office examiner brought sorrow to several citizens of Cape Girardeau. After the invoice of the office had been completed, the special agent surprised the clerks by ordering them to open all packages in the office to see if there was any writing in any of them. In the first package opened was a note stating that the goods being returned were not what was ordered, and in several other packages letters were found, and as soon as the list was completed, special notices were sent to the guilty parties to appear at once at the office on important business. Most of the people thought that a valuable package or a money order delayed in the holiday rush had just been received. They rushed to the office and were greeted by the special agent, who took them on one side and read the law to them. The law says any one guilty of placing a letter or writing in any kind of a package mailed at merchandise rates is guilty of violating the postal laws and shall pay a fine of \$10 or more or be sent to jail. In each case the ten was "planked" down in a hurry. The special agent stated that during the past year the practice of placing writing in packages had increased over 200 per cent and that the government had issued orders to open every package. Six persons were

caught in the first haul and in the future all packages will be watched.—Cape Girardeau Republican.

Card Parties Must Go.

The laws committee of the Alabama legislature has reported favorably a bill that will have the effect of making it a violation of the law to play cards anywhere at any time for things of value or money. It will make it a jail offense for any lady to play or allow to be played in her home any game of whist or euchre that carries with it prizes of value. An effort to have the card parties eliminated was lost by a good vote.

A needle entered the foot of a Connecticut girl in 1892, and after a journey of more than fifteen years, made its exit from the ear of its victim. As a result of the journey of the needle from the sole of the foot to the crown of the head the girl was affected from rheumatism, ankylosis, and finally dullness of hearing. Now she is enjoying the blessing of health, the needle having worked its way to the surface where it was cut out.

Mrs. Roy McKinney, of Paducah, daughter of Mrs. A. A. Faris, of this city, burned about the face and hair her eyes were singed by a blaze from a heating stove at her home, 1819 Jefferson street.

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

(INCORPORATED)

Long distance lines and telephones of this Company enable you to talk almost anywhere in Southern Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana. We can put you in quick and satisfactory communication with the people of this great section of the country. We solicit your patronage. Rates reasonable. Equipments and facilities unsurpassed.

JAMES E. CALDWELL, President.

LELAND HUME, General Manager.

T. D. WEBB, Treasurer.

NOTICE:

Your Water and Light rent is due on the FIRST OF EACH MONTH, and if not paid by the TENTH will be cut off.

This took effect November 1, 1906.

Pay at the Hickman Ice & Coal Co. office at the ice factory.

Office open from 7 a. m. until 6 p. m. any day except Sunday; and on the 9th and 10th of each month it is open until 9 p. m.

Hickman Ice & Coal Co., Inc.

A. O. CARUTHERS, Mgr.

The Fulton Raise.

Last week we printed the raise of Hickman precincts by the County Board of Supervisors. This week we print Fulton's raise, and next week will print Cayce and Lodging.

NAME FROM TO
J M Alexander \$ 80 \$ 300
Branford heirs ... 1500 2500
J C Brown 2670 3170
L W Brown 7950 8000
Sam Bard 2040 2215
Dick Bard 1200 1500
Phelia Browder 600 800
J M Browder 2640 2960
W L Barber 400 600
A J Burrow 2000 2500
same 875 1000
Mrs T F Berryman 1300 1000
Joe Bennett 1200 1500
J A Collin 1650 2000
same 300 800
Mrs M D Campbell 400 600
Jennie Cohn ... 1800 2000
same 3750 4500
Childers heirs ... 2200 2400
W G Carr 2000 2500
W G Carr 2000 2500
W G Carr 5000 6000
W G Carr 1000 1200
Mrs W A Cathey 550 650
Tom Exum ... 000 600
C W Fowler 5350 6000
Fields Bros 1800 2500
J E Fields 12480 13365
R E Golby 2600 3000
Mrs M Huddleston 1200 1600
S L Himan 750 1250
Buster Herring 775 1000
G W Hassell 600 750
Mrs Mat Hopkins 1700 2000
J D Kennedy 3380 5000
Mrs J V Kirkland 1000 1500
Kirkland & Chamber 1950 2500
Frank Nouse 150 250
J R Lutes 3445 3645
H Luten 1020 1100
S Lovelace 1655 1900
W W Meadows 21925 30000
J R McGee 4440 4940
Dan Murchison ... 1450 2175
J B McDowell 1000 2000
McAdo & Simpson 3000 3500
J H McCure 800 1250
Mrs G A Moss 500 640
R H Norman 500 750
Martha Norman 1500 1250
Ben Norman 500 750
Susie Noonan 10550 14000
Susie Noonan 1760 2000
Mrs A Nolen 1000 1500
Mrs A Nolen 3000 3500
J C Oliver 885 1000
H F Oliver 2800 3000
C W Oliver 785 1000
J E Phillips 1000 1200
Mrs A Paschall 1950 2250
G G Payne 600 900
Mrs G D Pierce 900 1000
Mrs M F Phillips 1000 1200
L C Robertson 800 1500
E C Reeds 18960 20000
Mrs Re Rucker 800 1000
J F Royster 1000 1500
Mrs Mat Royster 650 800
C E Rice 1000 1250
Mrs Lula Reeves 1200 1500
Mrs Oma Ranney 750 1000
W L Reynolds 1200 1250
W C Sellars 1800 1900
M K Stephenson 2500 3000
E W Stephenson 400 500
E W Stephenson 1000 1200
A K Stephenson 5000 7000
Mrs M Stephens 750 1000
S G. & Warren Co 6000 8500
L S Snod 1800 2000
W P Taylor ... 2800 3000
J H Turville 450 800
Mrs M Thedford 1200 1400
Mrs M Thedford 1500 6000
D J Thomas 2000 2500
Dick Thomas 2000 2200
A T Thompson 2000 2500
W J Thompson 1200 1500
L B Thomas 1700 2370
P M Underer 2400 2500
Mrs S A West ... 400 600
M L Whitesides 5000 5250
T Wallington 1350 1650
C E Webb 2000 3000
R H Wade 3620 5000
Frank Zinder 725 925
John Huddleston 500 650
J V Kirkland 600 800
Minnie Spin 700 900
J J Swiggart 700 800
G E Holt 800 900

Kentucky at Jamestown.

Before the middle of February it is expected that all logs and timber to be used in the construction of the Fort of Boonesboro, Kentucky's state building at the Jamestown exposition, will have been shipped. The building will be completed in ample time for the opening of the exposition, on April 26. Shipments will be made from points in Kentucky and nine or ten cars will be needed to transport the material.

Two carloads of logs will be shipped from Christian county and one or more each from Warren, McLean, Breathitt, Grayson, Wolfe, Pike, Johnson and Powell counties. In addition to the logs, rough handmade shingles or clapboards, for the cabin roofs and strips for the stockade will be sent from this state. Mr. Chan E. Hoge, of Frankfort, is director of state building construction on the Kentucky-Jamestown exposition commission. He has arranged with a contractor at Newport News, who is familiar with the construction of rustic bungalows and similar buildings to erect the modern part of Boonesboro.

The fort will be patterned after the original structure erected by Daniel Boone, with present bounds of Madison county. It will be 150 feet long and 75 feet wide, facing on the beach of Hampton Roads. The main entrance to the stockade will be but a few paces from the ocean waters, our block houses or cabins will mark the four corners of the stockade, each of these cabins being two stories high. Two center cabins, connected by a plaza, and each 20 feet square, will furnish the main pavilion for the fort. Two other cabins will be located near the center of the rear stockade.

As has been previously reported, the site for Kentucky's building is declared by exposition officials and others to be the handsomest at this World's Fair. The building will be on the edge of a beautiful pine grove of 500 trees, some of the trees growing from within the stockade. A flagstaff 76 to 100 feet high will be raised in front of the main cabin.

In addition to furnishing the "Blue Grass" state with the most unique house on the exposition grounds, the Fort of Boonesboro will be a splendid exhibit of Kentucky forestry. Col. M. H. Crump, of Bowling Green, director of forestry exhibits for the Kentucky commission, has devoted much time and attention to assisting Commissioner Hoge in securing the logs for the building. Appropriate inscriptions will be made of the names of persons and firms furnishing the logs and of the counties in which the timber was grown. Kentucky's building will be a distance of about three or four blocks from the main court of the exposition grounds.

Married at Hickman.

J. W. Thorn, a well known citizen of the county whose home has been in the city much of the time lately, was united in marriage to Mrs. Rose Oman at Hickman Wednesday evening, Jan. 31.

Mr. Thorn and his bride returned to Union City. They have best wives of friends.—Union City Commercial.

Murray is soon to have a third banking house. J. Ed Owen, a former director of the Bank of Murray, and Chas. B. Fulton, until quite recently a director of the Citizens Bank, are organizing the new concern. The institution will have a paid up capital of \$20,000, of which sum all ready about three-fourths, has been subscribed.

Lewis Newton and Miss Peer Crutchfield, of Fulton, were married Sunday by Esq. Puttrell.

Frank Smith

—AGENT FOR—

Nashville Steam Laundry

None better.
Few as good

Leave Laundry at Smith & Amberg

—BY MR. J. H. SAUNDERS—

Last week we had occasion to say that everybody has more confidence in farmers than farmers have in themselves or in one another. This is strikingly exemplified in "The American Boy's Account of Keeping Tab on the World." The wide-awake American says: "How would you like to get on a train at Boston with a ticket in your pocket for St. Petersburg and, with only the necessity of changing cars, be able to make the entire trip from the capital of Massachusetts to the capital of the Russian Empire overland?"

"Impossible," says the pessimist. "There would be three continents to cross."

"And yet the day is coming when you will see my words realized," declared the railroad man. "A big corporation has already been formed in New Jersey to carry out the idea."

"But how are you going to build a railroad across the ocean?"

"Not going to. If you remember there is a point at Bering Strait, where the Asiatic and North American continents are only thirty-five miles apart. It is here the company hopes to build a tunnel under the water, connecting the big American trunk lines with the big Siberian railroad."

As he explained it, the proposed tunnel will be only a short distance from the Arctic Circle in latitude 66 degrees 30 minutes north. This would make it necessary to do the greater part of the construction amid almost constant ice and snow and the difficulties in the way of success would mean an outlay of millions of dollars before the rails could be laid and a train make the circuit. Imagine an engineer having to keep a watch for a polar bear on the tracks ahead and the fremen shivering as he feeds the roaring furnace.

And what will it cost to build this road?

The civil engineer reports that with economical management, the tunnel can be built for \$40,000,000. The remainder of the road will raise the cost to at least \$75,000,000 before it is completed. It is doubtful, even if the work was begun immediately, if the line could be built under twenty years.

This is not the only big railroad enterprise that American money kings are pouring millions into, however. A road is being completed from Denver to Salt Lake City through the Rocky Mountains. In eleven miles, twenty-nine tunnels have been bored through the solid rock, each one costing in the neighborhood of \$100,000. More than \$250,000 was spent in a survey of the line before any work whatever in the way of construction was begun. The first fifty miles of road out of Denver cost \$60,000 a mile and the next thirty-five miles the enormous sum of \$100,000 a mile for grading alone, before a single tie was laid. The main tunnel of the road is three miles long at an elevation of 9,600 feet and cost \$75,000. The worst part of this road had been completed and the remainder, it is expected, will be rushed through with little difficulty.

Now who pays for all these railroads? Who is paying for the Panama canal? Who pays for our large factories, stores, warehouses, halls, granaries, parks, etc? Remember the old story of the merchant who put a blackboard in his store and told the people of each calling to write what they did. The doctor wrote, "I practice for all"; the teacher, "I teach for all"; the lawyer, "I plead for all"; the mechanic, "I build for all"; but the farmer wrote, "I pay for all."

Yes, the farmer pays for all, or every one except him can pass the debt or tax on, but he is taxed at the buying end and the selling end. All these railroad kings are confident that the farmers will not only pay for these gigantic railroads but will also support them after they are built, and pay good salaries to the men who operate the roads. But many farmers have not the confidence in themselves and in each other to pay two dollars to a society

Fulton County

Some figures interesting to everyone residing in the county.

For the benefit of those who probably have no idea what a lengthy column of figures the statistics of the county will make, THE COURIER has secured a few items from the Assessor's books, condensed them and give them to you in that form. Of course, these figures, given to the Assessor by the taxpayers, do not represent as much as the actual valuation. We simply give the figures as given to the Assessor for the year 1906.

Number of legal voters in county, 2,402

Children between the ages of six and twenty years, 2,402

Pounds of tobacco raised that year, 392,314

Tons of hay raised, 2,660

Bushels of corn raised, 586,515

Bushels of wheat raised, 183,934

Bushels of oats raised, 2,386

Bales of cotton, estimated, 2,500

Number of acres of land assessed, 115,103

Number of town lots assessed, 1,812

Number of thoroughbreds assessed, 20

Geldings, mares and colts, 2,403

Mules and mule colts, 1,799

Number of cows, 4,078

Number of sheep, 2,123

Number of hogs, 10,877

Number of wagons and carriages, 36,595

Number of stores, 129—Hickman has sixty of them, not including banks and office buildings.

Value of town lots, \$1,076,305

Value of land, \$1,973,630

Value of moneys and notes, 633,673

Value of personal property, horses, mules, household goods, etc., \$991,363

Amount of exemption, \$331,110

Total valuation for the year, \$4,343,761

Total valuation previous year, \$4,133,413

Net increase in assessment over the previous year, \$210,348

which will place them in a condition to put the cost just where in equity, it belongs.

I have before me a school journal from one of our popular commercial schools. I find in it the following: "Imagine two boys with equal advantages and as nearly equal ability as boys usually have. One decides to stay on the farm and saw wood and hoe corn at the usual wages—\$15 to \$20 a month—consoling himself with the fact that a bird in the hand is worth a dozen away up in clouds. The other borrows \$500 and enrolls in —— school for one year. At the end of one year he secures a position at \$30 a month—\$600 a year. This sum, less what he pays (\$30) is at six per cent the annual income on \$10,000. Follow these two boys through five years' work and note their respective conditions at the end of that period. The first will still be drawing \$15 to \$20 per month with but little prospect of advancement. The second will command at least \$100 a month in a position which he can hold as long as he does his work faithfully and well. Has it paid him to go to school?"

Now are these things true? If so, why are they true? Why is the farmer boy held up as an object of pity if not of contempt? Everyone will admit that the farm is the foundation upon which the whole community must stand or fall, but our country is flooded with literature which teaches our boys to look down on farming, and no one objects to the circulation of these journals, yet if a speaker or writer tells the farmer now to improve his condition he is a pessimist or a nuisance.

Passenger train number 4, arriving at Hickman at 1:12, Tuesday, was badly used up. While crossing the Illinois Central tracks at Martin, the signal gate, which was out of repair, and had been propped up temporarily by one of the I. C. R. trainmen, fell as the train was passing, striking the door of the baggage coach, and scraping the train full length, breaking out every glass in the train, and partially damaging the woodwork on the baggage coach.

The Mobile and Ohio road has put auditors on all its passenger trains. The auditors will take up the tickets and fares, and the conductors will have charge of the trains. The increasing heavy passenger business necessitated the putting on of the auditors.

JONES' CAFE

and

POPULAR LUNCH PARLORS

[SUCCESSION TO A. O. CARUTHERS]

Seasonable Fruits
Fresh Bread and Cakes
Fine Candies, Etc.

A continuance of your patronage solicited. Phone 90

Facts And Fiction

"I tell you I stand before this painting awed!" "No?" "Yes, sir. It gives me a new notion of omnipotence."

One day as John W. Mugridge, the lawyer, and Judge Minor were walking along the street in Concord, N. H., together, Mr. Mugridge, in his sepulchral voice, said: "Judge, let's go into partnership. You furnish the capital and I'll furnish the brains." The judge quickly pulled a 3-cent piece from his pocket, and holding it in the palm of his hand, said to Mugridge: "Very well; coverer that, John! Cover that!"

Patrick, lately over, was working in the yards of a railroad. One day he happened to be in the yard office when the force was out. The telephone bell rang vigorously several times, and he at last decided that it ought to be answered. He walked over to the instrument, took down the receiver, and put his mouth to the transmitter, just as he had seen others do. "Hello?" he called. "Hello," answered the voice at the other end of the line. "Is this eight-eight-one-five-six?" "Aw, yo' g'wan! Whabt'ye think Oi am—a car?"

Tom Bondurant, the popular mail carrier on route 4—out of Hickman was "gassing" with your Uncle Fuller on the ups and downs of his experiences as carrier in general, but the best thing was a note he received short time after the route was established. Here it is: "Friend Tom:—as you run the free delivery past my place I would like for you to stop at Ellison's store and bring me out a sack of salt and two sacks of flour and a horse collar; and just get him to stick in a set of willow-tree under your buggy seat. If they don't fit you can take them back and exchange them on your next trip. And I'd be obliged if you'd stop at J. H. Saunders' and get one of his chicken coops and leave here, then I'd have the gobbler caught that he wants and you could take it to him as you go back. Had better be out along outside of the house after it? This free delivery is a great thing for us country people."

At a bachelor's club dinner in New York Jerome K. Jerome expressed the belief that dread of parents-in-law kept many a man from marrying. He said he admired the pluck of a young friend of his who recently spoke to his sweetheart's father. "This crusty old gentleman," when the youth asked for the young girl's hand, said with a sneer: "You want to marry my daughter, do you? Let me tell you that you're not the sort of man I'd choose for a son-in-law."

The youth nodded. "Well, I'd be frank," he said, "you are not the sort of man I'd choose for a father-in-law, either. But we needn't chum up, you know, unless we ask."

They were fond of each other, and had been engaged; but they quarreled, and were too proud to make it up. He called afterwards at her house—to see the old gentleman on business, of course. She was at the door. Said he: "Ah, Miss Blank, I believe? Is your father in?" "No, sir," she replied. "He is not in at present. Do you wish to see him personally?" "Yes" was the blustery response, feeling that she was yielding, "on particular personal business."

And he proudly turned to go away. "I beg your pardon," she called after him as he struck the last step, "but who shall I say called?" He never smiled again.

In the Denver Times there appears an anecdote of former Speaker Reed, of the House of Representatives, which is almost good enough to be true. He had visited a barber shop in Washington for a shave. After the darkeye barber had scraped his chin, he began to cast about for more work or for a chance to sell hair tonics. "Hair party thin, sub" he said fingerling the two or three rapid locks that fringed Mr. Reed's

Why Refer to Doctors

Because we make medicines for them. We tell them all about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and they prescribe it for coughs, colds, bronchitis, consumption. They trust it. You can afford to trust it. Ask your own doctor.

The best kind of a testimonial—
"Used for over fifty years."

Made by J. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.
Also made in San Francisco,
SARATOGA,
PHILA.,
NEW YORK.

We have an accurate Workman
the formula of all our medicines.

Ayer's Filla greatly aid the Cherry
Pectoral in breaking up a cold.

ABSOLUTELY

The Best!

Millionaire Canned Goods

HEINZ'S VARIETIES Pure Food Products

CHASE & SANDBORN'S COFFEES and TEAS

Call on or telephone us
when in need of

GROCERIES, FRESH MEATS, FEED STUFF.

Telephone 8. 3 deliveries

Ledford & Randle

bad pate. "Been that way long, sub?" "I was born that way," replied Reed. "Afterwards I enjoyed a brief period of hirsute efflorescence, but it did not endure."

The barber gasped and said no more. Later some one told him he had shaved the Speaker. "Speak up!" he exclaimed. "Don't know dat? I should say he was speakah, sur' nuf!"

—UNCLE FULLER.

Dorena Items.

Ed. Cane is slowly recovering of a severe attack of lagriple.

Abby Brothers, of Charleston, came down to their mill last week in court in a suit brought by

Mr. Thurman Pickett was a frequent visitor during last week to the church house.

Mr. White of Anniston, has been here for the past week caring for a herd of cattle.

Mrs. Della Primrose and Joella Byassee are spending a few days with relatives in Kenton, Tenn.

Mr. A. H. Henderson, of Wolf Island, has been down the past week taking care of his cattle and hogs.

Guy Hall and Will Gaddy made a trip to East Prairie Wednesday to see Mr. A. McDade and family home.

We are sorry to report the death of Ed. Cane's grandson which occurred last Saturday morning at three o'clock. The community's sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

We are glad to report that the waters are falling fast and there is a prospect that we are going to have dry ground once more. The water has damaged the country considerably.

The levee across the McManus slough and J. H. Pickett's farm washed away, this levee was not completed. Most all of the completed levee stood the water all right. All the farmers more or less lost some corn. The river raised so rapidly it caught the people unprepared.

New Telephone Company

This week the W. L. Telephone Exchange connects with our exchange, and we are now in a position to talk to the people on the free, or rather to those who change who take service. Cumberland, Tuesday, that they now have a short time until patrons would be

This is a very

It would be still all those concerns change connecting giving service over could be put in time, as this one is will eventually, as seen by these people best thing for them.

Following is a subscribers on the exchange, who now with the Cumberland

23-3 Bacon, Drew
24-4 Ballow, J. W.
14 Berry, T. C.
9-3 Bramham, Ed
6 Burris, Dr. G.
24-2 Creed, Jas
5 Curlin, H. H.
24-3 Davis, Allen
25 Davis, C. O.
19 Flack, T. M.
17-3 Green, Chas
9-2 Jones, J. D.
4-3 Lynn, J. M.
4-2 Maddox, Lee
12 Maddox, E. G.
21-2 Maddox, J. W.
21-3 Maddox, L. B.
7 Prather, Dr. J. W.
3 Threlkeld, H. H.
13-3 Threlkeld, G.
2 Woodland Grav

Couldn't Butt In

A husband was brought in court in a suit brought for cruelty.

"I understand, judge, addressing that one of the individuals showered upon you who have not spoken years. Is that so?"

The barber gasped and said no more. Later some one told him he had shaved the Speaker.

"Well, sir," the speaker said, "Why didn't you speak up?"

"Simply because," the husband said, "I didn't want her."

CURES RHEUMATISM

CATARACTS

SENSE

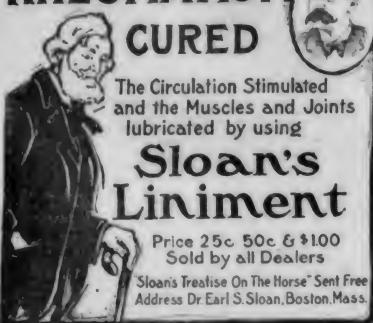
These two diseases of an awful poison in the blood. If you have a back, shoulder, pain, crippled hands, swollen muscles, shifting pains, and that tiresome feeling of rheumatism, going, splitting, blinding, such as the head, muscles, charge, decaying teeth, belching gas of catarrhal Bile Balm (I. B. B.) the poison in the blood, these awful symptoms, healthy blood supply and mucous membrane a perfect cure of the sensitive or foalfoot catarrhal all else fails. Bile Balm is composed of pure ingredients, good for weak kidneys, liver, heart, digestion, etc. A perfect tonic for old people, particularly those in their sixties, etc. Thoroughly tested for thirty years. Druggists, \$1 per large bottle. Complete directions to simple free and prepare Bile Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. to prescribe trouble and specific advice sent in sealed

J. Wesley Morris, the eminent court clerk, left this office for his home in Hixson, Tenn. Morris is a gentleman of the type and has a desire to be here who with his duties require him to remain in Fulton.

Mrs. W. R. Meacham is relatives in Fulton.

RHEUMATISM

CURED



The Circulation Stimulated
and the Muscles and Joints
lubricated by using

Sloan's Liniment

Price 25c 50c & \$1.00
Sold by all Dealers

Sloan's Treatise On The Horse Sent Free
Address Dr Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.

The Kicker's Club.

They kick when it's dry, they kick
when it's wet.

They kick when they shy at a
good winning bet.

They kick when it's warm, they
kick when it's cold.

They kick at the storm or the sum-
mer time fold.

They kick at the rain, they kick
at the snow.

They kick at the pain of the rheu-
matic woe;

They kick at the fun and the
laughing aloud;

They kick at the sun and they
kick at the cloud;

They kick at the drink, they kick
at the dust,

They kick when they shrink and
they kick when they bust;

They kick if they fall, they kick
if they rise;

They kick good and tall at the
stars and the skies;

They kick if they're sick, they
kick if they're well;

They kick till the kick kicks them
out of this—earth.

Croup can positively be stopped in
20 minutes. No vomiting—nothing
to sicken or distress your child. A
sweet, pleasant, and safe Syrup,
called Dr. Shoop's Croup Cure, does
the work and does it quickly. Dr.
Shoop's Croup Cure is for Croup
alone, remember. It does not claim
to cure a dozen ailments. It's for
Croup, that's all. Sold by all
Dealers.

A special from Fulton says: Miss
Lizzie Tanner and J. F. Melton, of
Ruthville, eloped to Fulton and were
united in marriage. Both were con-
vinced of receiving the parental bless-
ing upon their return to Ruthville.

Meals cooked right, served right,
prices right, day or night, at the
Elite Cafe, in the Warren Bldg.

"Cut it Out"

says many a doctor to his
lady patients, because he
doesn't know of any medi-
cine that will cure female
troubles except the sur-
geon's knife.

That such a medicine
exists, however, is proved by
thousands of cures made by

WINE OF CARDUI

Cures Womb
Disease

It has saved the lives of many
weak, sick women and reduced others
from a lifetime of chronic sickness.
It will cure you if you will
only give it a chance. Try it.
Send all druggists and dealers
in \$1.00 bottom.

GIVE UP SUPPORTER.
"I was up a supporter for
your wine, but I have not had
any success with it." writes Mrs. S. J. Chisham, of
Manhattan, N.Y. "My doctor said
no medicine would help me. After
taking Cardui I gave up my sup-
porter and am now well."

Important Meeting, Hickman Local Union, A. S. of E.

A stated meeting of Hickman
Local Union number 487 will con-
vene on Monday night, Feb. 11 inst,
at 8 o'clock. All the members are
urged to be present. The farmers
of Fulton Co. are preparing to do
things along the line of controlled
marketing. A movement is on foot
that is very important to the mer-
chant, and as this union is composed
principally of this class, they will
do well to get together and debate
these matters in anticipation of how
the business of Hickman will be
effected. The allied trades organiza-
tions of America will cooperate with
the A. S. of E. in the future, and
already activity is manifested by
both in getting the consumer and
producer in touch, with a view to
placing union label goods on the
market. These are live issues in
union circles and we will do well to
get together and consider these mat-
ters. Kentucky is the banner state
in this movement, and so far H. L.
U. number 487 has been the banner
union of Fulton Co. Let us interest
ourselves in the affairs of the county
in an aggressive manner, not only
from the stand-point of price making
but also along progressive lines in
crop making. Don't forget the date
Monday night, Feb. 11 at 8 o'clock,
at Tom Dillon's. Old Ice Office.

Members of other unions who may
be in the city, and all friends of this
progressive movement are cordially
invited to be present.

At 8 p. m. while Ma and Pa
Helped entertain with Sis,
Both Tom and May in distant seats
Sat far apart like this.

At 9 p. m. as Pa withdrew,
And sought his room upstairs,
The lovers found some photographs
And nearer brought their chairs.

At 10 p. m. Mamma decamped
And then ye gods, what bliss,
These lovers sat till nearly one,
Aboutasleepatthis.

A BABY
should be sunshine in the house, and
will be if you give it White's Cream
Varifuge—the best worm medicine
offered to suffering humanity. This
is ready to become the permanent
fixture of all households. A mother
with children can't get along without
a bottle of White's Cream Varifuge
in the house. Sold by Cow-
gill's Drug Store and Helm and El-
lison.

They are now making imitation
silk from the hulls of the cotton
seed. The hulls are placed in a
conical-shaped receptacle and under
pressure is forced through a multi-
tude of holes into a preparation of
chemicals. The hair-like threads
are thus formed and are wound-like
silk on glass reels. The resulting
artificial threads are stronger than
hairs and have the appearance and
property of real silk.—Dunklin
Democrat.

DON'T PUT OFF
until tomorrow what you can do
today. If you are suffering from
tropical liver, or constipation, don't
wait until tomorrow to get help.

Buy a bottle of Herbine and get
that liver working right. Prompt-
ness about health saves many sick
spells. "Mrs. Ida Gresham, Point
Tex, writes: I used Herbine in my
body for six years, and find it does
all it claims to do." Sold by Cow-
gill's Drug Store and Helm and El-
lison.

Courier's Home Circle

Make home a biv where all beau-
tiful feelings
Cluster like bees and their honey
dew bring.
Make it a temple of holy revealings
And love it's bright angels with
shadowy wing.
Then will it be, when afar on life's
billow
Wherever your tempest tossed
children are flung
They will long for the shade of the
home-weeping-willows,
And sing the sweet song which
their mother had sung."

The air, while yet I breathe it,
sweet for me.
For loving looks, though fraught
with tenderness,
Kindly tears, though they fall
thick and fast,
And words of praise, alas! can
naught avail,
To lift the shadow from a life
that's past.
And rarest blossoms, what can they
suffice?
Offered to one who can no longer
gaze
Upon their beauty! Flowers in coffins
tak
Impair no sweetness to departed
days.

THE JOY OF HOME.

Home is where the heart is, a
place our feet may leave but not our
soul. Home is where peace, joy,
comfort and happiness reign. Where
father whistles merrily, where moth-
er sings cheerfully, where children are
happy, joyous and gay; where the
family gathers around the evening
lamp, busy with books the needle,
the papers and the playthings, and
the book in the sunshine of each other's
love.

"Home is not merely four square
[walls]
Of wood and brick and spacious halls
The carpenter is abroad in the
land and many new houses are going
up. Not a few of them are to be occ-
cupied by young people, who have
already gone through the ordeal of a
wedding march and marriage cer-
emony. As a matter of course there
has been a great deal of talking
"under the roses" about the location
the style of architecture, the quality
and quantity of furniture to be pur-
chased, and how they intended to
live when they take possession of
this modernized Eden. Oh, we wish
we could impress it on their minds
that it doesn't matter so much whether
the house is built after Gothic or
pioneer style of architecture, whether
the furnishing is of fashionable
make or home manufacture; whether
the walls are hung with costly
tapestry or with family wardrobe
of love and virtue cement the family
circle, it will be home in the truest
sense of the word. The body is but
the dwelling place of the soul, so,
likewise the house is but the tene-
ment of the home. We cannot all
have perfect forms, and classic features,
but we can have pure, beau-
tiful spirits; we cannot all have
elegant, richly furnished houses,
but we can have sunny, pleasant homes.

GIVE THEM NOW.
[One has said: Don't keep the
alabaster boxes of your love and
tenderness sealed up till your friends
are dead. Fill their lives with
sweetness. Speak approving, cheering
words while their ears can hear
them, and while their hearts can be
thrilled by them. The flowers you
mean to send for their coffins, send to
brighten and sweeten their homes
before they leave them. Let us
learn to count our friends before
hand for their burial.]

If you have gentle words and looks,
my friends,
To spare for me—if you have
tears to shed,
That I have suffered—give them
not, I pray
Until I hear not, see not, being
dead.

If you have flowers to give—fair
lily buds,
White roses, daisies, meadow-
stars that be
Mine own dear namesakes let them
smile and make

READING THE SCRIPTURES.
It is certainly wisdom to use com-
mon sense in the reading of the
scriptures! We get any other book
and we open it and we say: "Now,
what does this book mean to teach
me? It is a book on astronomy, it
will teach me astronomy. It is a
book on political economy, it will
teach me political economy." Tak-
ing up the Bible, do we ask our-
selves what it means to teach? It
means to do just one thing: get the
word converted and get us all to
heaven. That is what it proposes to
do. But instead of that, we go into
the Bible as botanists to pick
flowers, or we go as physicians trying
to get something right other Christians
or, we go as logicians trying to
sharpen our mental faculties for a
better argument, and we do not like
this about the Bible, and we do not
like that, and we do not like the
other thing. What would you think
of a man lost on the mountains?
Night had come down; he cannot
find his way home, and he sees a
light in a mountain cabin: he goes to
it, he knocks at the door; the
mountaineer comes out and finds the
stranger and says: "Well, here I
have a lantern; you can take it, and
it will guide you the way home;" and
suppose that man should say: "I
don't like the handle of it, there
are ten or fifteen things about it I
do not like; if you can't give me a
better lantern than that I won't have
any."

Now, God says this Bible is to be
a lamp to our feet and a lantern to
our path, to guide us through the
midnight of this world to the gates
of the celestial city. We take hold
of it in sharp criticism, and depre-
cate this, and deprecate that. Oh!
how much wiser we would be if, by
this light only we found our way to
our everlasting home.

10 in internally and doesn't
relieve it—causes. Does not
hurt the stomach. Ask them
what they do and then have
a bottle on a guarantee, for
so many, from

T. T. SWAYNE,
Hickman, Kentucky.

The "HICKMAN BANK"
pleased to place at the disposal
of its customers the facilities gained
during twenty years of continu-
ous service and growth.

I Will build you

A HOME

ON EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

It will pay you to investigate this plan.
It will interest you if you are paying rent.

I carry the only complete line of building material
hardware, ash and doors to be found in the city. My
men are right. You be the judge; call and see.

W. A. DODDS

YOU WANT

A Buggy, Harness or Saddle of High Quality at
a Low Price. Each Buggy with a written guar-
antee. For expert horse shoeing and blacksmith
work of all kinds, come to me. Log Chains and
Hooks of all kinds. Plows, Cultivators, Harrows, Drills, Stalk Cutters.

W. J. BARRY

KENTUCKY.

Farmers AND Merchants Bar

CLINTON STREET HICKMAN, KY.

Absolute Safety Is The Basis

That we offer to depositors. Other in-
documents are of secondary importance.

Upon this Guarantee we solicit your patronage

J. A. THOMPSON, Cashier

H. BUCHANAN, President

DIRECTORS.

J. C. BONDURANT, R. W. ISLER, T. A. LEDFORD, G. B. THOMPSON, Dr. J. W. ALEXANDER, Dr. J. W. MURRAY.

HICKMAN MARBLE WORKS.

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